SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Creation of Dixie. Created by a nation's gies,
With jest and song and revelry,
we sang it in our early pride
Throughout our Southern borders wide,
While from the thousands' throats' rang A promise in one glorious shout
"To live or die for Dixie."

How well that promise was redeemed is witnessed by each field where gleamed Victorious—like the crest of Mars—"ne banner of the State and Barsi The cannons laid our warriors low—We filled the ranks to onward go "To live or die for Dixle."

To die for Dixiel-Oh, how blessed Are those who early

heaven itself, and so laid down And nobly died for Dixle.

To live for Dixie—harder part!
To stay the hand—to still the heart—
To sen! the lips—enshroud the rast—
To have no future—all o'ercast—
But knit life's broken threads again,
And keep her memory pure from stain—
This is—to live for Dixie.

Beloved land! beloved song, Beloved land! beloved sons,

Your thrilling power shall last as long—
Enshrined within each Southern soul—
As Time's eternal ages roll;

Made holler by the test of years—

Baptized with our country's tears—

God and the right for Dixiel —
Anonymous.

Miss Bertie Nolting, daughter of Mrs. E. O. Nolting, of this city, was one of a party visiting points of interest in the State to spend Tucsday last, in a trib

The engagement has been announced of Miss Clare Sellman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Sellman, of Leesburg, Va., to Lieutenant McKinley, of the United States Army. The wedding will take place in October.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Russell Cecil and daughters, Misses Alma and Elizabeth Cecil, and Miss Mary Hukok left Thursday for the Sweet Chalybeate Springs, where they will spend the remainder of the sum-

or Miss Emily Peter, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Lenter Bresce, at Manassas,

Mrs. Ida Hall and Miss Emma Smith are the guests of Miss Agnes White, in

Mrs. C. M. Sandridge has returned from a visit to Mrs. R. W. Sandridge, in Charlottesville.

Misses Ellen and Mamie Richardson have returned to their home in King William county, after a visit to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Michie visited Mrs. R. G. Watkins, in Gordonsville, last

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your liours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Perfection Needs No Addition

(From "King John.")

By WILLIAM SHARESPEARD.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical enhance already been printed in this series.

To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
To throw a perfume on the violet,
To smooth the ice, or add another hue
Unto the rainbow, or with taper-light
To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish,
Is wasteful and ridioulous excess.

Lindsey Powers at "The Torrace," Scottsville.

Show in Fredericksburg.

Mr. W. Moncure Gravatt and bride, of

Tent Meetings in Fulton.

Mrs. C. L. Collins, in Caroline county. They were accompanied by Miss Lucile Collins, who will be their guest for saveral weeks. Mrs. J. C. Jones and Miss Hunter Richardson, of West Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cuthriell last week.

Miss Mattie Strecknise, or Stanton, who has been spending some time abroad in studying music, is now in Switzerland and expects to sail from Antwerp on August 4th abcard the Kroonland. Sie will probably reach Virginia by the middle of August.

Mrs. Ailen and daughter and Miss Snellings, all of Richmond, and summer visitors at the home of Miss Luis Smith, in Bedford City.

Mrs. Honeyman Coleman and son, of this city, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, in Mineral, Va.

Miss Virgie Cosby has returned to her home at Bumpass, Va., after a visit to friends here.

Mrs. M. E. Dickey, of Lynchburg, and Miss Agnes E. Burgess, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. M. F. Briggs, in Scottsville.

Mrs. James S. Browning and son, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. L. Trotter, of Pocahontas, Va., will sail for Europe on July 25th to join Miss Alba Browning, who has been in Europe for several weeks.

Miss Rose Richardson, of this city, at

Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston, of this city, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. Mustoc, at Litchfield. Va.

Miss Ruth Hatton, of Denmark, Va., the guest of Mrs. E. W. Anderson.

Miss Bessle Frazier, of Lewisburg, W. Va., formerly of Richmond, who has been visiting visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Erskine Mil-

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for this delicious breakfast food is a product

of long experimenting and experience in

what the human body needs. It can be

digested by babies or adults, and wins them

Grape-Nuts

is a ready cooked article for the breakfast

Th habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Goff yesterday occupied all of his time, and no open session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was held. Judges Pritohard, Boyd and Waddill held a conference session in chambers, and there disposed of a large amount of business.

city on the first Tuesday in November next.

School.
Wednesday—St. John's Lutheran,
Thursday—St. Patrick's will carry an
exceptionally large crowd.
Friday—The employes of the Hasker
and Marcuse plant.

NIGHT HOURS AT THE POSTOFFICE You employ a food expert

Money Order and Stamp Selling Department to Be Kept Open to 11:30 P. M.

Postmaster Royall E. Cabell has been striving over since he has been in the office to improve the service in various ways, and he is succeeding splendidly in his efforts. One of his pet schemes was to get an increase in the force sufficient to enable him to have night hours for the stamp selling department and the registered letter and money order de-partments, It is now announced that,

Postoffice Receipts.

The reports of the Richmond postoffice for the month of June show a continued increase in the husiness of the office. The receipts for sale of stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards, etc., were \$37, 828.81. The receipts for the month of June of last year were \$34,247.33—an increase of \$3,573.48. the year ending June 30th were \$463,834.46, an increase of 15 per cast, over the receipts for the previous year.

Rural mail carriers to the number of \$59 were paid of in June by the Richmond office, the sum of \$47,412.30 being thus existent.

BOOK REVIEW AND MAGAZINE NOTES

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA, Volume XII, Funk and Wagnalis Company, of New York.

The twelfth and last volume of "The The twelfth and last volume of "Ine been issued from the Funk and Wagnalis press, is, perhaps, the most interesting of the entire series to American readers. This volume contains as complete a history of the Jews of the United Blates as has ever been penned. The article is from the hand of Dr. Herbort Friederican Jewish Historical Society, Philadelphia.

days in printing a single volume,

THE TOWER.—By Mary Tappan Wright.
Published by Scribner's Sons, of Now
York.
The man who lives in "The Tower" is
the central figure in talls rather unusual,
yet really fascinating, novel. The story
deals with the life created around an
American college; yet it is not the common type of college story, for the reason
that the Stucents themselves have very
little to do in the plot, and the reader
is wholly occupied with the thoughts,
deeds and lives of the little community
of professors and their children.
Robinson himself is a professor in the
college at Great Dulwich, and he is surrounded by a rather bewildering sumber
of people, each one of whom has his
own problem to work out.
The conservative, self-satisfied, yet
really fine. Bishop, president of the college; the grand old Professor Maxwell,
who, as one of the students expressed it.
"had a way of strengthening the foundations"; the brave-hearted Bennie, and
his sweetheart Margaret; the vivid, reckless Annohen; the shouchidly manly Tom
Bent; Sylvia and Harry Cogswell, Mrs.
Gaites, the Fanshawes, DOrssly—all fit
into the story and touch Robinson's life
at various points or college, for the first time since his graduaing the course of the story,
Yet, through it all, it is Robinson's
problem that noids the attention most
forchily. He has come back to the college for the first time since his graduation, and after an absence of eighteen
years. He must prove the stability of
his youthful dream; and his soul is torn
with the contending forces of this memory and a newer personality which appears on the scene.
Sylvia Langdon and Paula Denbeigh,
the one representing his sariler love, she
other his maturer affection, are of decidedly different types. Sylvia is a
wondern that he was a seried to the realmand. Recause she feels that her life
is empty of the love she should have
enjoyed she clings with a pitiful tenacity
to the love and adoration accorded her
by the young members of her "court,"
and, when these gradu

The receipts for the year ending June. The receipts for the year ending June 20th were \$463,282.46, an increase of 15 per ceat, over the receipts for the previous year.

Rural mail carriers to the number of the mond office, the sum of \$47,42.30 being thus paid out.

Let The Times-Dispatch be sent you wherever you go this summer. Don't forget to order it before leaving.

Address changed as often as desired.

reached.

THE ANCIENT MIRACLE, By Jane Grovenor Cooke, Published by A. B. Barnes and Com; any, of New York. Perice \$1.50.

This beautiful leyl of the Northern hills will appeal to those who love a story for its appeal to the quieter emotions rather than to the fercer passions. The scene is laid in the quiet, stut-in valley of Grands Pisteaux, where the French-Canadians live far apart from the rush and roar of the world, and where their simple wants are supplied by the honest toil that brings the most satisfying reward. The homely details of daily life at Arsne Franceuur's home give the reader an insight into the lives of the storn old habitant and his roms and daughters, so that every one of the characters is brought into relief by a sympathetic background.

The love of the schille and true Euphemic for the weaking, Napoleon Morand, is beautifully told, as is the other romance between the courser de boil, Louis, and the pretty schoolteacher, Marie Clemence. The priest, the two Americans, the old guide—all are striking types of the lives they represent. Humor, too, is not lacking, for tears and laughter are so near together and are so minighed in the story that it is hard to say which predominates. As a whole, the book will appeal to the lover of nature and to the lover of mankind in his simplest, and therefore his most perfect, life.

SUBAN CLEEG AND HER NEIGH-

prove immensely popular.

BOB AND THE GUIDES. By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. Publisher. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price \$1.50.

Most of the doings of Bob and his brather. Walter are delightfully chronicled in the language and manner of Bob himself, though the others have a chance to talk in one or two of the chapters. "The clear and simple descriptions of Bob carry, for all their bareness, the break of the hills, the sweet loneliness of the forest, the wild, shy life—seen in glimpses through dim windrows of waving, leafy walls—of creatures which are the habitants of that quiet house of God," for the best of the stories tell of the campillito of the two brothers and Margaret, Bob's young sister-in-law, whom he describes as a "brick." The simple-neuticledness of the French guides and the youthful optimism of Bob form an irresistible combination to please the most casual as well as the most critical reader. The book, with its leafy coolnesses and mountain lakes, offers a fleasing contrast to the heat of midsummer, and cannot fall to be a solace to those who must endure the city's heat, as well as a pleas, and companion to those who must the loys of camping out.

"The City That Was" is the title of Will Irvin's requiem over old San Fran-

hable. "The Black Cat" for July has, as its prize story, "The Typewriter that Laughed," by Arthur Stanley Riggs, Other stories are "The Prayer-rug of Shah Abbas," by Bradley Gilman, "A Thorny Road to Paradise," by Mauchline Mult; "In re Siate vs. Forbes," by Warren Farle, and "The Great Fower," by Henry Oyen.

Earle, and "The Great Fower," by Henry Oyen.
The "People's Magainze" for July has a varied table of contents in presenting to its readers its ideas on "what the World is Baying and Doing" through the World is Baying and Doing" through the medium, of special articles, fiction, news from the theatrical world and its humorous department. It is published by Street & Smith, of New York.
The "Netional Magaging" comes from the Chapple Publishing Company of Boston, and presents a good midsummer table of contents in its different political, social and fectional departments.

The soda cracker is an ideal food. Uneeda Biscuit are the ideal soda crackers. Indeed,

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soda crackers rightly made in the first place, rightly protected first, last and all the time.

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

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PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT

Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ, I might despair.—Tennyson.

The REV. DAVIS W. CLARK, D. D., Editor, Cincinnati.

The International Sunday School Lesson

The Good Samaritan,

Shorter Mention.

"The City That Was" is the tile of Will Irvin's requiem over old San Francisco, a recast of an article appearing in the New Tork Sun three days after the San Francisco disaster, and now brought out in book form by B. W. Huebsch, of New York.

The author, who is now managing editor for McClure's, was once a leading spirit in the famous Bohemian Club, of San Francisco. In the aummer of 1904, illed to learn does not stop to pariey; and the first the said of the said

Analysis and Key.

1. A pearl of a parable.
Greatest in the strand in some respects.

2. Circumstances under which spoken.
Freedom of Oriental audiences.

3. A question interjected.
Only a dialectic sauntlet.

4. Jesus skill. Takes man on his own ground.
Has him answer his own question.
Decline of practical religion revealed.
Love vs. Dialectics.

5. Dialectical retinement upon "neighbor" attempted.

6. Jesus responds wilth the incomparable parable.
Term neighbor not defued.
Subjective state which makes a man neighbor to every one illustrated.

7. Terse application.
The Teacher's Key.

"Do thou likewise!"

The Teacher's Key.

To this day a public speaker in the East needs to be ready at repartee. He is turget for questions which, if he can not answer or foil, he instantly loses prestige with his auditors. A missionary in the streets of Bombay was setting on famously with his hearers until a puncil passing called out contemptiously. The man who invested limited the call more for the world han jour essel. The missionary retorted, "Alen that man comes to die, he'll send for a gas-fitter, i

The lawyer saw an opportunity to all his erudition—to tempt this influential rabbi into the mazes of cunning dialectics and subtle casulstry, in which he inoped to snare him, and thus clevate himself in public esteem.

Do to inherit: The question is based on the false notion that eternal life is of works. There is no consciousness of human inability and guilt. The lawyer would not have known what that means—

But the lawyer finds the way of legality as hard and forbidding as Bueyan's pit grim. He hedges right away. He can tove his neighbor, if he is allowed to define the term neighbor,

Jesus does not Himself define the term neighbor; but by an example, irresistible in its charm. He shows that subjective state of heart which makes a man neighbor to all his fellows.

Divine religion has its mark in that it is epitomized with extraordinary facility. The scribes heaped up great casulatical burdens for nren's backs. Their prohibitions and positive precepts were fairly bewildering and interminable. But Jesus sweeps them all aside, puts instead of them one word—Love.

Newspaper Tributes.

New York gathered from the papers published throughout the United States 4,685 newspaper stories of the life and career of the deceased.

These items were carefully and bound in 6 volumes, 400 genuine seal was appropriately lettered in gold and the entire material, representing the work of many people for several months, has just been delivered to Mrs. Payne at Milwaukee.

Mr. Burrelle, who makes specialty of this unique method of preserving family history. also compiled four volumes conand cards of condolence received by the family, all constituting a family heirloom that will be handed down to future genera-

This work is one of the se eral developments of the press clipping industry and Mr. Bur-relle has made a special study of the work he created several Years ago.

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table. The flavor is unique and fascinating, This food is made of the valuable elements of wheat and barley, so prepared that it is easily digested and of the highest nutritive value.